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VOL. LXIV. RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1883.

Lichmond Dispatch.

SUNDAY ..... DECEMBER 30, 1883. (Entered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter.)

Late Weather Report.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Washington, D. C., December 30-1:10
A. M.-For the Middle Atlantic States,
warmer, fair weather, southeasterly winds,
falling barometer, followed Sunday night

For the South Atlantic States, warmer. fair weather, variable winds, mostly east-erly in the southern portion and southerly in the northern portion, falling barometer, followed Sunday afternoon or night by

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and omfortable.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 34; 9 A. M., 38; noon, 58; 3 P. M., 61; 6 P. M., 53; midnight, 59. Mean temperature, 48 1-6.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, commenting on the fact that the Cincinnati and was deputy collector of internal rev-Commercial-Gazette, the New York Tribune, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Third districts of Virginia was first dephave sent special correspondents to the South for the purpose of distorting every high that may occur in that section into a J. D. Brady, on taking charge of the new political riot and an outrage upon the district, dropped Mr. Morton from his rights of the negroes, says :

"The work is not journalism; it is 'idiotism.' This great and glorious country is not going back a dozen years to re-peat all the miserable southern experience, named Fogal, who fell down and cut his and it is too large and a trifle too wise to bead in two places. He was taken to his be permanently disquieted by the gory work of a few newspaper editors. There is, in fact, no great revival of southern violence. The cases recently reported have been striking, and attracted a great deal of attention, but after all they make no more than might have been expected in the community with exciting elections just before presidential campaign."

When the Republican lost its head over the Danville riot, and said some unkind and unjust things about the South, we presooner than we had expected, in a measure at least. Though the Republican's vision is not entirely clear, it is on a captain J. E. Inness, cleared for Rio Grande do Sul yesterday, with 2,080 bar-"rapid mend."

Indiana is pressing Connecticut sorely in the matter of adducing evidence of an ad. been appointed to a cierkship in the Norvanced state of civilization. At Middle- folk post-office, town, Ind., recently, James Dyer burned up two of his children-one an idiot and up two of his children—one an idiot and In the recent collision on the Chesapeake the other a paralytic—because they constituted a barrier to his second marriage. We have faith that Connecticut will do considerable better than this before many days; but the barbarous South the Cincinetal Gazette is continually to try to extricate him; go to his fireman; considerable better than this before many harping on might as well throw up the he could stand it." Fireman Walton stood sponge. She can't hold a light.

spondent has shown that it is as false as ab-surd. On nearly every committee the some water, and help him wash his face, North has a larger representation than the letting him know that he had no hard feel oth, in proportion to its relative strength. ings against him. Not only "absurd," but asinine.

scribing a storm that passed over that place, says; "A strong smell of sulphur ture-room was beautifully decorated with cessary for the State to add new horror pervaded portions of the city." Unless cedar and holly, with arches of evergreens, it by vileness of prison arrangements. gether wrong the wonder is that a strong smell of sulphur does not pervade the

United States senator." Glad to hear it. The popular impression is that most of them require something a good deal stronger than bouillon.

worth 40c.:

5 pieces BLACK ALL-WOOL CASHMERE at 35c.—the less 50. 60, 75c.. and \$1 CASH
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affairs of our elleged navy was due to Mr. affairs of our alleged navy was due to Mr. CARLISLE'S appreciation of the eternal fit- bered by the church and Sunday school.

> The St. Louis Globe-Democrat might as To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the well settle down at once to the conviction Circuit (Judge Wellford's) Court-room, feetly able to take care of ourselves.

to swear in the street. What a blessing it was for GORHAM that he was not in the street when he heard the decision of the Republican senatorial caucus.

"Mr. Halsteap's Cincinnati paper says: change, and reading-room. No other land can furnish a parallel in barbarity to that of the South."" Mr. HALSTEAD is evidently laboring under the impression that Ohio is a southern State.

A long article headed "Girl-Hunters to do better now. of California" is going the rounds of the press as if the girl-hunters of that State were different from or more successful than the same class of fellows elsewhere.

Logan resisted the efforts of a reporter to interview him, and the reporter missed the opportunity of being furloughed for a week in order to get his grammar straight again.

A Pleasant Deception Practiced by a Clergyman, Bride, and Groom.

It was given out a tew days ago, says a Read that on Wednesday evening, December 26, at the residence of the bride, on Garner street, Cohoes, would occur the marriage of Frank Cole to Miss N. F. Neary. The couple had many friends, and there was a large assembly present at hight at the time announced. While the guests were in one room a banquet was being prepared and tables were laden in another room. The minister from Albany was on hand, but his countenance showed that something troubled him. When the time came to announce the couple man and wife, and but his countenance showed that something troubled him. When the time came to announce the couple man and wife, and the bride stood leaning on the groom's many transfer and the brides and wife, and the bride stood leaning on the groom's wise-decided and proporation of the couple man and wife, and there to interview him, and the reporter missed the opportunity of being furloughed for a knew chapian; S. B. Jacobs, reporter; Robert Harrodd, financial reporter; M. T. Mosby, sasistant dictator; G. A. Nöling, senter; Robert Harrodd, financial reporter; M. T. Mosby, assistant dictator; W. T. Mosby, assistant dictator; G. A. Nöling, senter; Robert Harrodd, financial reporter; M. V. J. Glenn, guardian; William Myer, sentinel; Henry Bodeker, William Myer, sentinel; Henry Bodeker

### LOCAL MATTERS.

The People at the Capitol.

The General Assembly will meet again on January 2d, and by the 3d or 4th will, it is expected, be hard at work. There is a vast deal to be done, and they have got to hurr up, or the end of the session will find them with many important measures. find them with many important measures not acted upon, or, if acted upon, acted upon in such baste and with such result

as was the Norfolk registration bill.

Auditor Allen has been very busy recently preparing answers to various resolutions of inquiry addressed to him by the Senate and House. There will be a big batch of communications from him on the last, or soon thereafter. 1st, or soon thereafter.

Some little work has been done in the

way of giving the Senate chamber better Auditor-elect Marye was in the city yes-

terday. Among his appointments to the clerical force in his office are Mr. William R. Smith and a lady member of the late Dr. Bagby's family. Mr. John R. Grimes is appointed messenger vice Mr. Isaac

Mr. W. Chase Morton, who has been appointed by Colonel Ruffin clerk in the Second Auditor's office, is a Democrat,

### Personals and Briefs.

head in two places. He was taken to his home, on Seventeenth and Cary streets.

The alarm of fire turned in from Station 3 at seven minutes past 12 o'clock yester day was caused by the burning of the work; a fine foundation below the gravel-beds was found; and the faults of the plan, as far as could be done, were day was caused by the burning of the plan, as far as could be done, were day was caused by the burning of a few shingles on the roof of the kitchen at No.

524 north Fifth street, which took fire from sparks from the chimney.

te-morrow. Captain Henry Merritt, recently comdicted that it was only a question of a mander of the ship Charger, plying beshort time when the haze that obscured its vision would be dissipated, and the spirit of fairness and independence that characterized the alder Power and commander of the Pilgrim, which is engaged in the East India trade, has been in the city for several terized the elder Rowles would assert it-days. Captain Merritt is a native of Rich-self. That prediction has been verified mond, and has a number of relatives and

rels of flour, shipped by the Haxall-Cren-shaw Company; valued at \$12,496.60. Mrs. Walter H. Ruth, of Richmond, has

### Heroic Conduct.

senger train, Mr. Cowell, was thrown through the window of the cab, his leg being caught and broken by the lever of to his post to the last. On seeing the train in front of him he seized the whistle The Boston Herald (Independent Re- and called for brakes, and then sprang to the brake on the tender (not trying to Nothing can be more absurd than the effort of some of the Republican newspapers to stir up sectional feeling by asserting that the South is in control in the House of Representatives. Our Washington corresponding to the tender (not trying to jump from the engine), where he met his death. The engineer of the freight train sat in front of his engine about two hours, with his head between his knees. On getting up and going to Engineer Cowell had been absent to him. The could not speak a word to him. Mr. Cowell had been absent to him to have a supplied to have the break and the tender (not trying to jump from the engine), where he met his death.

### The First Presbyterian Sunday-School

A New Haven (Conn.) telegram, in de-eribing a storm that passed over that joyous occasion for all present. The lec-lation of the control of our ideas about a certain locality are alto- and appropriate mottoes on the walls. The es, conducted by the superintendexerci ent, Mr. J. D. K. Sleight, consisted of five, ten, fifteen to a cell! sweet Christmas bymns and carols, responsive readings, and a sparkling address The Lowell Times says: "Bullion, not brains, is the modern requirement in a brains, is the modern requirement in a brains, is the modern." Glad to hear it.

Defined States senator." Glad to hear it.

Defined States senator. The church was all those who wish cut- or pot-plants for meval more than ever improbable—the men convects, in their sleeping quarters, ought to be given more are to prize to Mr. J. J. Harvey. No. 9 east one who is prepared to prize to Mr. J. J. Harvey. No. 9 east one who is prepared to prize to Mr. J. J. Harvey. No. 9 east one who is prepared to prize to Mr. J. J. Harvey. No. 9 east of the church was all those who wish cut- or pot-plants for meval more than ever improbable—the men convects, in their sleeping quarters, ought to be given more air to breathe.

Defined States senator. Glad to hear it. The Lowell Times says: "Bullion, not Church, together with the distribution of thrown open and illuminated, and after the exercises in the Sunday-school room the closed a service that will long be remem- men.

### A Builders' Exchange.

well settle down at once to the conviction that it will not be awarded a contract for that it will not be awarded a contract for others interested in the establishment of a other interested in the establishment of a their lecture-room on Friday night.

The story of the Lost Eden and the The story of the Lost Eden and the Contract of the conviction was given in beau-

It is a movement that ought to succe In Washington it costs a man five dollars will succeed. The thing is to start right, tors might well have been benefited by member obtained, and all the city and me-

ed an exchange somewhat of this charac-ter, and it did good service, but was unfor-tunately allowed to die out. Probably The scen tunately allowed to die out. Probably old-fashloned fireplace and chimney aderu-those who should have sustained it failed old-fashloned fireplace and chimney aderuto do their duty. If so, they must resolve

### Election of Officers.

The following officers were elected by Fraternity Lodge, No. 265, Knights of Honor, on Friday evening: Henry Spear, past dictator; Dr. R. D. Stover, dictator; John C. Pettus, vice-dictator; W. T. Mrs. Santa, and the remarkably-well rendered by the state of the stat

some two years ago upon a plan resolved searched and a six-shooter was found on upon by the Board, after Superintendent Williams and Mr. Andrews, one of the directors, had made a visit of inspection to decision. many northern prisons. In those days the convict Marvin seems to have had some-

penitentiary; but after a great deal of heavy masonry had been done it was de-termined by experts that the foundation there was bad, and it was resolved to cease The city ambulance was called out yes-erday at 12 o'clock to attend a white man of where the building was started. Gene-

Under General Walker's supervision the building has been brought to completion.
It is a neat, solid-looking, well-venti-It is a neat, solid-looking, well-ventilated, well-lighted, comfortably-arranged, and secure prison. There are about 90 female convicts in the institution at present. Association, there will be no meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to-morrow. and each cell is eight feet long, four and a half wide, and nine feet patch. Fresh air is brought in through the grated doors and by means of ventilators reaching to the roof. Chapel, hospital, laundry, &c., have their proper places in the building.

A door will be cut from the penitentiary proper, through the western wall thereof, into the yard of this ward, and the women will then pass directly from their quarters

The rooms of the first story of the front of the new building are for the use of the Superintendent, Surgeon, and Board of Directors. They supply a long-existing want. The old offices at the arch—that is, at the door of the main entrance—necessarily had a shabby appearance, and were void of privacy. They will be kept up only so far as the reception and discharge of prisoners, passing in and out of workmen, &c., render them necessary.

The lot of old wooden buildings in which

the women are now confined will, after they are abandoned—say about February 1st—be torn down, and the ground occupied by them smoothed over, and the entire frontage of the new ward made into a grass-plot. The surroundings of the prison are bad enough at best. Some effort ought to be made to improve them.

"No. 40, A Romance of Fortress Montone and the Hygeia." Just published, (January I, 1884.) and the first book of the new year. It is a preity love-story, prettily printed, and in a unique binding, and can be had of the publishers, Carlton Mecarity & Co., 805 Main street, Richmönd, Va. the women are now confined will, after to be made to improve them. THE COST.

The new building will cost about \$40,000, and seems to have been—barring the great blunder of the first location—money well invested. General Walker has \$5.75 per ton. Lump splint, \$5.75; hail, \$5.50 and \$5.25. Clover Hill hall, \$5.50 and \$5.25. Clover Hill hall, \$5.50 and \$5.25. been congratulated by his brother-engineers and architects upon his success in changing the location; in working out the plan and utilizing the resources and untertal at hand. No doubt his efforts have been well sustained by the Board and Su-

MORE WORK NEEDED. Prison-life is bad at best. It is not ne essary for the State to add new horrors to

It is a reproach to our civilization.

If the penitentiary is to stay where it is—and this last addition makes its re-moval more than ever improbable—the

Yes, air is what they want.

If the Legislature could but look into fill all orders, the crowded cells at night and breathe the scholars gathered in the organ-gallery and the crowded cells at night and breathe the united in a grand chorus of "Glory to God fetid air the convicts breathe they would in the Highest." This was followed by

### Christmas Scripture Cantata.

A most charming and unique entertainment in the shape of a Christmas Scripture cantata was given by the Sunday sel the Seventh-Street Christian church in

Scheme of Redemption was given in beau-With a moderate subscription from mem- the rendition of the "old, old story" in bers, a large room could be procured in a central part of the city, a desk for each. The cast consisted of Mr. I. N. Jones

as Santa Claus, Mrs. T. M. Hundley as chanical papers kept on file. It would com-be the advantages of an office, ex-change, and reading-room.

Years ago Mr. Leroy A. Crenshaw start-of an exchange. The composed of Mr. C. W. Macfarlane (Father). Miss Jessie Crenshaw (Mother), and Miss Ida Burch as

The scenery was simple but pretty-the the veritable hero of the dreams of child-hood and the memories of age, sitting beside it, along with fair Mrs. Santa Claus

martied the couple four years ago Christmas night, and that they were already man and wife. The minister also produced four letters from the couple, sent at different times, wishing and requesting him to keep the matter a secret.

Of course there was a sensation in the house for a while. The wedding spread did not spoil, however, for the guests made to bouse for a while. The wedding spread did not spoil, bowever, for the guests made to bouse for a while. The wedding spread did not spoil, bowever, for the guests made to bouse for a while. The wedding spread did not spoil, bowever, for the guests made wedding-trip.

Mrs. Langtry had two more spiendid audience, when diences saturday—at the matine, when diences saturday—at the natine, when had to the city on New-Year's day will be the recity on the toty on the toty on the toty on the toty on the city on the toty on the toty on the city on t

The building of a new ward, long contemplated and talked about, was, under authority of the General Assembly, commenced by the Board of Directors some two years ago upon a plan resolved upon by the Board, after Superintendent his person. He was fined \$15. Harrison by the Board, after Superintendent his person. He was fined \$15. Harrison was found on the partial open their Paristan Dancing Academy at Montecilo Hall, Richmond, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturay next, January 3, 4, and 5, 1884, at 35 P. M. for ladies, misses, and masters, and at 8 P.M. for gentlemen. Terms on entering.

NEW-YEAR CARDS—A pretty lot of them at

J. H. Shonberger was fined \$15 for car-

with labor in the chain-gang. New-Year's Receptions.

On the morning of the 1st of January the Dispatch will publish a list of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. Those who have not already sent in communication of the ladies who will receive that day. tions on the subject should do so to-mor-row; the earlier the better. Names of re-

communications.

Horspord's Acid Phosphate—Valuable Medicine.—Dr. W. H. Parmelee, Toledo, Obio, says: "I have prescribed the 'acid' in a large variety of diseases, and have been amply satisfied that it is a valuable addition to our list of medicinal agents."

That Beautiful Building Lot

Important Announcement. Our second semi-annual sale will con nence on Tuesday, January 1, 1884, when our entire stock of Overcoats, Uisterettes, Dress- and Business-Suits, and Boys' Clothing will be offered at immensely reduced prices. This is the great opportunity to

prices.
secure bargains.
THE CLOTHING PALACE,
Thirteently 1391 Main street, corner Thirteenth.

### To the Ladies.

We have now to face the New-Year and Leap-Year. Nothing could be a more appropriate Leap-Year (New-Year) card for a lady to send her gentleman friend than "No. 40. A Romance of Fortress Mon-

### Coal and Wood-Cheapest Place in

If you wis a to get a nice Calendar for lady or man, girl or boy, you can find them for ive odor cansed by diseased runs and decayed at Carlton McCarthy and Co.'s, No. 805 in our penitentiary; they are crowded Main street, who has a fine assortment of dition. Price fifty cents a bentle. them. A suitable thing for a New-Year

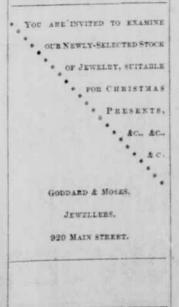
> Flowers for New-Year Receptions. Broad street, at once, who is prepared to

Immense card display. Cards at half price. Fringed cards from 5c. up at 908 LANCASTER & LUCKE, Main street. Go To Page's.

1905 Cary street. Gas Coke, \$2.56; Anthracite, \$5.75 to 86 and \$6.25; Lump Splint, \$5.75 and \$5.56; Hail Splint, \$5.25; Wood, \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50 per half cord. PIEDMENT AND ARLINGTON BUILDING. Christmas and Holiday Goods. English Chatterbox, 75c.; All the Gilt Poets, 75c. Some hundred varieties of books of leading authors 40 per cent. cheaper than Richmond regular prices.

### ome and see and save money N. LEONARD, 908 Main street.

Games, Games, Games. Reduced prices. Smashed-Up Locomo-tives, Mechanical Puzzle for boys, American Fire Department, Sectional Railroad Puzzle, Old Maid improved, Excursion to Coney Island, Authors, improved toy Money, Lagomica, Word-Making and Word-Taking, Parcheesi, at N. Leonard's, 908 Main street.



NO. 155.

A PRISON FOR WOMEN.

The New Female Ward at the Penitentiary About Completed—Its Cost \$10,000—Comforts and Conveniences of Prison Life.

The new ward for female prisoners at the penitentiary is, about completed. It is a brick building on granite foundation, 126 feet front by 192 deep, and is located close to the western wall of the institution, fronting southwardly as that does; but thrown back from the line of the other about 100 yards. It is easiest approached by way of Jefferson and Belvidere streets.

For many years past the female convicts have been confined in mean framed buildings outside of the walls: buildings which are not secure against prison-breakers, not safe in case of fire, not tolerable to live in, not pleasant to look at.

The building of a new ward, long contemplated and talked about, was, under an extensive of the streets.

The first case called up was that of E. A. Harrison (colored), a Pullman-car portea, a the General Association, will be present to freceits of the occasion, Mr. M. Dickle, railroad secretary of the Association, will be present to freceits of the various strengthen to persons in positions of trust where suctivable to persons to fread sweere suctivable to persons of the various secretary of the Association, will be persons of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to persons obligations to freeded. The security of them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the pastors of the various strengthen to receive them. To the strengthen to receive them. To the as

NEW-YEAR CARDS .- A pretty lot of them at low figures.

many northern prisons. In those days the convict Marvin seems to have had something to do with the plan; but his connection with it seems to have been as costly to the State as it was distasteful to the public.

FIRST LOCATION.

The superintendency of the work was given to Mr. Andrews, and the building was located quite near to the front line of the penitentiarry; but after a great deal of heavy masonry had been done it was determined by experts that the foundation there was bad, and it was resolved to cease work and to select a new site to the root. THE MULLEIN-PLANT. gum, the finest stimusaling expectorant known, presenting an agreeable taste and a certain pan-aces for Couchs, Croup, Whooping-Cough, Colds,

> GO TO L. LEWIS'S, 912 Main street, to-day, and sponsible parties should accompany the zet some of those handsome New-Year's Cards.

> > NEW-YEAR'S RECEPTIONS. PIEZINI'S. 807 Broad street.

Table Ornaments of Nongat Glace Orange and Grape made promptly to order; Fancy Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, Fine Florida Granges, California Pears, Yellow Bananas;

Mainra Grapes, in large clusters; Hon-Hous, Croqueties, Salads, Patties; Oveters in every style; Birds, and everything else necessary to make a nice and toothsome reception-table. Order early Monday from

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VIGHT SCHOOL. The subscriber's NIGHT SCHOOL, corner of dxth and Franklin treets, will be open for the en-MONDAY NIGHT. DECEMBER 31st.

TO BE CLOSED NEW-YEAR'S DAY. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG R. R. Co., RICHMOND, VA., December 29, 1883.

NOTICE.—THE FREIGHT DEPOTS
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